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DELTA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1960

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CANADIAN HIGHWAY SAFETY COUNCIL

Highway Safety Makes Driving Fun

Orawa—Thousands of motorists about to start lengthy vacation trips are being warned against "taking the fun out of driving with unnecessary risks."

This friendly warning comes from Arch W. Bryce, general manager of the Canadian Highway Safety Council.

Haste on the highway is waste most of the time and may mean the pleasure of a good holiday destroyed, the highway safety official declared.

"You will enjoy your trip much more, and it will be much safer for you, when you take road conditions into account as you plan your trip. It is also advisable to get out of your car every 100 miles or so to stretch cramped muscles and to restore alertness with a cup of coffee," he added.

"Remember," Mr. Bryce continued, "spending long consecutive hours behind the wheel to pile up large mileage in one day invites exhaustion and the possibility of being a victim of 'highway hypnosis'."

For this reason, the practice of coffee, coffee-breaks by professional truck drivers of large fleet operators is particularly urged, he suggested.

There was no fan in holiday driving for some 700 people who lost their lives last year on Canadian highways between Memorial Day and Labor Day, Mr. Bryce recalled.

"Most of them would still be alive if they or someone else had slowed down."

WESTERN HOG GRO.

WERS ASSOCIATION

On June 22nd at Red Deer, Alberta, a meeting was held for the purpose of looking into the possibilities of the formation of an Association which could study the problems facing the hog production industry.

Many interested commercial producers were in attendance when the meeting was officially called to order at 10:30 a.m. Lively discussion and debate continued throughout the day right up to adjournment at 5:30 p.m.

It was decided that an Association be formed, and it was known as the Western Hog Growers Association.

For the present, the activity of this body will be limited to Alberta, but it is hoped that in the future the idea will spread to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and B.C.

At this first organizational meeting it was decided that the general membership of the Association would fall into the four general important headings:

1. To study the marketing of our product.
2. To study provincial and federal policies affecting the hog program.
3. To advertise the product.
4. To provide a media for the interchange of ideas.

The first general meeting has been called for Tuesday, July 26th, at 10:00 a.m. at Red Deer, Alberta, and all who are interested in the furtherance of these ideas are invited to attend. Anyone interested in the decision and discussion may write the Secretary, Sten Berg, Ardrossan, Alberta, for a copy of the minutes of the first meeting.

Canadian Legion Sports

The local branch Canadian Legion Dominion day sports were more or less arranged. It rained during the early hours of the morning.

The forenoon remained fair but threatening with occasional bright sunshine. However, about 1 p.m. a thunderstorm coming from the west passed over the district bringing a heavy downpour, that lasted for nearly an hour. It then cleared up, but about 4 p.m. a steady rain commenced to fall that lasted all evening and continued throughout the night.

On the card there was a baseball tournament, Little League and Pony League, and a girls' vs. Single Girls' Softball, Tag-u-War, and Bingo games, etc.; also Children's Races and games.

Music was supplied by the Delta Band. Both and Mead Test on the grounds.

However, notwithstanding the weather, a large number of sports were pretty well attended, and the party ended up with a dance in the Legion Hall in the evening.

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ALBERTA BERDEN ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Bradshaw-Bell Aberdeen Angus Dispersion Sale

Friday, June 24, 1960

12 Bulls and 76 Females sold for \$31,350.00.

Top selling bull, "Blackcap Bonanza" sold to R. J. Jensen, of Standard, for \$400.

Top selling female, "R.2186 B.3" sold to J. H. Little, of Calgary, for \$1,025.

The two other bulls sold for \$450 and \$425.

The ten yearling bulls sold for an average of \$284.50.

The thirteen yearling females sold for an average of \$240.52.

12 aged cows (11 years to 17 years), sold for an average of \$66.25.

10 highest selling lots averaged \$677.50.

McKay Bros., of Blackfalds, bought 9 lots.

Jack Robinson, of Grande Prairie, bought 6 lots.

R. T. Wood, of Camp Morton, Manitoba, bought 5 lots.

5 lots were purchased by each of the following:

J. H. Little, of Calgary.

C. Clark, of Red Deer.

E. Mulligan, of Edmonton.

4 lots were purchased by each of the following:

R. Jensen, of Standard.

John McCullough, of Red Deer.

Mac Malcolm, of Markerville.

Henry Bros., of Birtle.

5 lots went to Hamilton.

3 lots went to Don Toner & Sons, of Kelowna, B.C.

A beautiful day, and a crowd of over 300.

Delicious roast beef lunch was served by W. L.

McKay, of Red Deer.

Owned by David T. Bradshaw, Bowden; and Ray A. Bell, of Calgary.

Special Attraction

Want to know how to handle bulls? At the Angus Exhibition and Stampede this year, in a specially constructed cage, a beekeeper and his bees will show how it's done.

Alan Frost, Chief Inspector of Apiculture for the Alberta Department of Agriculture, reminds us that he provides more than 100 hives. There are three hundred million of them in Alberta and they are doing a tremendous job of fruit and insect pollination.

In almost every district there are beekeepers co-operating with growers in the search for higher yields.

As well as the bee handling demonstration at Calgary there will be a colorful exhibit of bee accessories and equipment at the "Beekeepers' Convention" in conjunction with the Calgary Beekeepers' Association and the Alberta Department of Agriculture. It will be well worth seeing. The exhibit and demonstration will be continued in the Big Four Building during the week of the Stampede, July 11 to 16.

Buys Ranch For Research

An order-invoice issued by the Alberta provincial cabinet authorizes the purchase of the 5,000-acre Ranch and Williams Co. Ltd. ranch near Kinross for use as a cattle breeding research station.

In addition to the \$90,000 to be paid for the farm, another \$100,000 of their surplus, valued at \$100,000 to the University of Alberta, which is to conduct the research.

The program will begin on a good idea to make collection of the purchases of purchased cattle and the erection of crossfence. Actual breeding research is expected to begin later this year.

When success turns a man's head, he is facing failure.

Minutes M.D. Council of Stariand, No. 47

(Continued from last issue.)

Geo. W. Robertson, Secretary of the Drumheller District Hospital (Home for Senior Citizens) approached Council in regards to a temporary loan of \$5,000.00 for operational expenses, and for a period not to exceed six months.

Moved by Councilman Brown, that resolution of Hanna Memorial District Foundation require same a temporary loan of \$5,000.00 be made to assist with operational expenses, and to be repaid not later than December 15th, 1960. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Councilman Assured, that resolution of Hanna Memorial District Foundation require same a temporary loan of \$5,000.00 be made to assist with operational expenses, and to be repaid not later than December 15th, 1960. Carried unanimously.

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FEUSSIAN RULES

The rulers of Prussia, who later became emperors of Germany, were originally known as the margraves of Brandenburg.

Hanging swing

For porch or terrace this swing will give endless pleasure. Here it is suspended from a sturdy frame. Longer chains will adjust it swings from a porch ceiling.



SWING WITHOUT STAND
FROM PORCH CEILING
PATTERN 205

Pattern 205, which gives actual-size cutting guides for swing and directions for base, is 50¢. This pattern also is one of four patterns in Pocket 73 which includes a bench, table and chair for \$1.75. Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.F.A., Vancouver, B.C.

Cut-to-slimmerize PRINTED PATTERN



4757
SIZES
34-46

by Anna Adams
FIT PLUS FLATTERY is a pattern designed for busy dictators. Built-up bodice hides bare curves, by-shirtie gives a trim line. Choose crisp plaid, tartan, or brocade.
Printed Pattern 4757: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 38 takes 2 1/2 yards 3 1/2-inch. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easter, accurate.
Send forty cents (46¢ in plain) (change cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly name, address, style number.
Anna Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.F.A., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Brighten a kitchen



Brighten the heart of every home—the kitchen—with these "pretty pottery" designs. They come to match the eye-drawn or towels or a dainty dish or a pretty window valance. Pattern 7475, size 4 1/2 x 2 1/2-inch. Print color scheme.

Send thirty-five cents (total) for this pattern (change cannot be accepted). Print plainly name, address, style number. Send 50¢ for—
Household Art Department, Department P.F.A., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

(The News, Tillsonburg, Ont., April 7, 1940)



WHAT A MONTH! March, usually associated with the coming of spring, was at her doleful worst this year, bringing the season's worst snowstorms and some of its bitterest weather, and then winding up with a quiet thaw and rain to bring flood conditions to many parts of the province. The run-off sent the Otter Creek to its highest level in 25 years, flooding many low-lying areas and stopping traffic on highway 3. The creek ran high on Tuesday night, reached slightly Wednesday morning and then began a steady rise that at 11 a.m. on Wednesday it was at its peak. Thursday morning, Constable Paris, owner of major construction on the town's new sewage project, was completely inundated. Flumm was called to help rescue stranded families. Water was approximately five feet deep over the highway and a sign posted "Water over the road" was taken down. Water traffic was almost stopped by morning. When the centre photo was taken, the flood waters had crested six to eight inches.



TRUNDLERS TAKE PRIZES—Top trundlers in the Fort Coburn Sergeants' Mess Mixed League were presented with prizes as the league celebrated the end of a successful season. Here, showing the main event team trophies and miniatures are the winners, left to right: Don Tapp, Roy Maise, Les Wolschke, Beryl and Ben Johnson. Other bowlers who picked up prizes for their efforts this past season were Dick Randle and Mervyl Mann, high average; Ted Groat and Joyce Williamson, high triplet; Mervyl and Bill Mousse, high singles.

—National Defence photo.

Seed treatment

The need for treating seed grain has never been greater than it is this year. Due to unfavorable harvesting conditions in 1939 much of the grain intended for seed was taken off in poor condition. The soundest investment any farmer can make this spring is to treat his seed—wheat, oats, barley and flax. Agricultural authorities agree that all seed grain should be treated with an approved seed dressing. Modern seed dressings, properly selected and applied, will control diseases such as bunt of wheat, loose and covered smut of oats, and covered smut of flax. In addition, they will protect cereal and otherwise damaged seed from injury by undesirable soil inhabiting organisms.

The development of seed treating chemicals through years of intensive research and testing by Universities, Government agencies, and chemical companies has resulted in seed dressings that will prevent the occurrence of most cereal smuts. Disinfectant seed dressings protect seeds and young seedlings from wireworms and other injurious organisms carried by the seed, or thriving in the soil. Thus effective seed treatment results in more uniform stands, increased yields and improved grain quality. It must be emphasized that well dressed and treated seed greatly increases its value for planting purposes. Insecticide weather during harvesting in 1939 seriously impaired the seed quality of many grain crops, and further losses from cereal smuts, seed diseases and wireworm damage will occur unless seed is treated with an approved seed dressing.

Application Facts:
Maximum benefits from treating seed will be obtained only if methods and rates of application recommended by manufacturers are followed. A waiting period of 24 hours should be observed after treating and before sowing wheat, rye and flax, unless otherwise specified by the manufacturer. Satisfactory results are enhanced by thorough and uniform application. Inexpensive seed treaters are readily available and when properly calibrated and operated will provide excellent seed coverage. Plant pathologists suggest that tough and damp grain, if used for seed, should be treated not more than a week before planting. The seed for, and the importance of, treating all grain intended for seed purposes cannot be over-emphasized. A recent survey conducted by the Lane Elevators Farm Service illustrated treated seed was sown on a comparatively large property right in the wheat, oats, barley and flax acreage in the prairie provinces. In spite of evident increases in seed treating practice, 12 percent of the wheat, 10 percent of the oats and 80 percent of the barley samples submitted to the Lane Elevators Farm Service seed testing laboratory in 1939 showed evidence of smut. Why fail to treat your seed when by the use of a modern seed dressing costing a few cents, you will reap benefits in dollars?

The practice of treating seed should be considered not as an expense, but a sound and profitable investment in low cost crop insurance.—Chemicals and Agronomists.

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Molar of ice age mastodon found

Rare find of a mastodon molar at Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, led to the discovery of a molar of the same size and shape. The molar was found by Don Riller, a worker on the new Prince Albert bridge. It was discovered in a hole in the ground, about 10 feet deep, in the project.

Mastodon molar elephants—common in Saskatchewan, but dominant in eastern Canada particularly Ontario, Mr. McCord said. They disappeared entirely from the Canadian scene less than 10,000 years ago.

Mammoth was quite common on the prairies as remains salvaged by paleontologists indicate. The present day elephant is a living relative of the mammoth.

Other mastodon molar findings have been reported at Wynyard and Pelly, B.C. The latest find which is in good condition will be placed on display in the museum in a later date.

WHOOPIING CRANES
Only 32 whooping cranes exist in a wild state today. A few years ago the species faced extinction, and careful management saved the remaining birds. Two young were hatched in the 1939 season. Free are in captivity in New Orleans and one in the San Antonio Zoo.

REPTILES
The Appalachians' very longest continuous foothills in the world, measures 2,150 miles.

HANDYMAN ABOUT THE HOUSE

By Gordon Donibson
Today's do-it-yourself project will appeal to the go-ahead, buck-snob - climbing, Jones - chasing crowd - be - junior - executive who to most suburban homeowners.

It is: How to nail a For Sale sign on a two-story house.

When I first created a sign for a mortgage to set up home I read that the average Canadian suburban got through three and a half houses before finally taking root.

Apart from thinking mildly that he deserved to end up in jail a home if he couldn't be content with the first three, I paid attention.

I'm beginning to understand the pattern that causes us to throw around so much. At this very moment an illustrated 200-600-year man is leaping into a six-inch-thick pane of glass with a tomahawk brand.

Meanwhile a pit-sawing correspondent plunks down the cash for the bank president's house and a high-blood-pressure sales executive raises a later step into the vice-president's title.

This goes on down the line, past the ranch style, the two-mortgage split-levels, the three-mortgage bungalow, the half-price duplex unit, and finally a bed empty in a fox-house and a new wife moves in to the gutter.

Caught in the middle is the man with a NHA mortgage who has been paying for the house for a couple of years and now has just about as much money in it as he can hope to get out of by selling it. That's me.

I like the house, but if I stay

in it a few more years nobody will ever pay the damn mortgage. I'll need to get out. Who should sell? If they can say new homes for half as much.

The only way out would be on far the last house, a second mortgage. But I don't want mortgages. I want cash to buy a new and bigger place.

Everybody wants cash; so there's more to that do-it-yourself project I mentioned than hammering up the For Sale sign. Let's start outside and see what can be done to freshen it up.

The doors, now. Do they suit property or do they disgrace it? Right. The hinges may be loose, the frame may have settled and shifted or the door itself may be swollen.

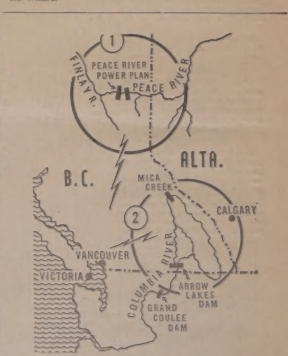
Test the hinges first by pulling both door knobs together and trying to lift and lower the door. If there is any movement tighten the hinge screws. If there's a lot, replace with larger screws or plug the holes with dowelling and screw them.

If the frame has sagged it's time to get the door out and door slightly than replace the frame. Don't get carried away by the hinges. The three-mortgage bungalow, the half-price duplex unit, and finally a bed empty in a fox-house and a new wife moves in to the gutter.

Caught in the middle is the man with a NHA mortgage who has been paying for the house for a couple of years and now has just about as much money in it as he can hope to get out of by selling it. That's me. I like the house, but if I stay

happy with the house for a while, nobody will ever pay the damn mortgage. I'll need to get out. Who should sell? If they can say new homes for half as much.

THE ANNUAL SPRINGTIME held staged in Ottawa saw some of Canada's leading personalities decked out in macquarrie. Here a party has done a little repair job for the T.M. of the Wizard of Oz—had he really Jack Pickens, Mr. from Newfoundland Finance Minister Fleming attended had dressed as the Wizard.



BITTER FIGHT—Map pin-points two areas of British Columbia which are focal points in bitter fight over power development of west coast rivers. Millions of horsepower of electricity can be developed from either Columbia River, in north, or Peace River, in north. Public power supporters want joint Canada-U.S. Government development of Columbia River, while private power interests back plan of British-Banfield Peace River Power Development Co. to tap mighty Peace. B.C. government appears to favor Peace River plan.

1959-60 Lady Byng Memorial Trophy

The 1959-60 winner of the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy is a six-year-old Montreal Junior League newspaper named Don McKenney of the Boston Bruins. The month play-making centre of the Bruins pulled 60 points in winning the trophy which is awarded annually to "the player adjudged to have exhibited the best type of sportsmanship and gentleness."



manly conducted combined with a high standard of playing ability during the season.

Rumour-up to McKenney was Andy Lalonde of the New York Rangers. A former winner, Lalonde pulled 51 points. Alex Delvecchio, last year's Lady Byng Memorial Trophy winner, finished third with 44 points.

Other players to receive points besides McKenney, Lalonde and Delvecchio were: Henri Richard, Canadiens, 32; Phil Goyette, Canadiens, 29; Allan Stanley, Toronto, 22; Andy Bathgate, Rangers, 17; Doug Freston, Rangers, 15; Johnny Wilson, Toronto, 13; Don Marshall, Canadiens, 7; Don Bouchie, Boston, 7; Jean Beliveau, Canadiens, 6; Ron Murphy, Chicago, 6; Jerry Toppazzani, Boston, 5; Bill Hay, Chicago, 2; Ralph Backstrom, Canadiens, 1; Camille Henry, Rangers, 1; Bernie Geoffrion, Canadiens, 1.

McKenney will receive \$1,000 from the National Hockey League for winning the trophy. This is the first time that the tall Boston centre has ever won a National Hockey League trophy. He has been a strong contender several times but it took him until the 1959-60 season to really annex one of the coveted N.H.L. awards.

This past season saw McKenney pull 60 goals and assist on 40 others for 100 scoring points. He took part in 70 Boston games, and was penalized a total of 28 minutes. He is the first Boston player to win this award since Bobby Bauer won similar honors in 1947.

McKenney picked up 32 points in the first half but he improved in the second half to pick up 30 points for a total of 64.

Some choice choices would put 90 points for each half. Point in the second half to pick up 30 points for a total of 64.

McKenney was born at Rivett Falls, Ont. on April 30, 1953. He stands an even six-foot tall and weighs a trim 172 pounds. A fast skater and excellent stick-handler he was nicknamed "dip" by his teammates shortly after joining the Bruins in 1964. He has scored a total of 123 goals during his six seasons in the N.H.L.

Always a good goal scorer, he has fallen below the 30-goal mark in 1964.

Some people find it as for an 100 miles off the coast of Maine and never come to land except to meet. They avoid the mainland because their burrows are vulnerable to predatory animals.

About 75 percent of people in Britannia speak the German language.

Picnic table, benches

Points at home are easy to find if you have this sturdy table with attached benches in your yard. Pattern 205, which shows every step and even gives actual-size guides for cutting ends of supports, is 50c. This pattern also is included in the Lawn and Garden Furniture Packet No. 30 which contains full directions for many useful pieces all for \$1.75.

Department P.A.L.

Home Workshop Patterns,

1835 West 4th Avenue,

Vancouver, B.C.

In only one a fifteen six seasons. The 1958-59 season was his best. The 1958-59 season was his best. The 1958-59 season was his best.



COTTON KNIT SKIRT is shown with a horizontal striped cardigan top which looks equally well with cotton knit tapered pants. Both skirt and matching pants are lined so they will hold their shape.

YOUNG IDEAS for Pelly Ponds




Q: It's inclined to be round shouldered and would like to learn some exercises that would help me straighten up. Do you know of any?

A: Begin by walking around your bedroom with a book balanced on top of your head. Do this once a day, gradually increasing the number of times you are able to raise a book of the book without dropping the book. When you can walk proudly from room to room, you will find that your neck and shoulders are a little more difficult to move a little straighter.

Stand round straight with the back of your head, shoulder blades, hips, calves and heels pressed against the wall. Now move away from it holding the position when you walk.

Try to keep your spine rigid whenever you are sitting down, by pressing the small of your back against the chair.

This may not feel as comfortable as slumping over first. But don't give up! You will find that it is a time-saving position from one that will do the same to the base of your spine, and it helps build stronger shoulders, a more graceful carriage for you!

C. Pelly Pond Consulting Service

Fall production scheduled for seed plant

The \$2,000,000 vegetable oil processing plant of Western Canadian Seed Processors Ltd. at Lethbridge is nearing completion and scheduled to go on stream in late summer. The project requires a modern high capacity seed cleaning operation with one of the most modern vegetable oil seed extraction, refining and hydrogenation plants on the North American continent.

Raw materials to be used in the vegetable oil extraction process include sunflower, soybean, rapeseed and possibly flax. The plant can process up to 200 tons of sunflower or soybean seed every 24 hours. Seed purchases from western Alberta farmers will amount to \$7-10 million per year. Initially 60 to 80 persons will be employed. The number of workers will eventually exceed 100. Annual payroll will be approximately \$800,000.

The commercial seed cleaning plant can handle various varieties of crops. Different seeds can be stored in ten storage tanks of 27,000 bushels capacity each. A warehouse is designed to hold 12 railway cars of cleaned seed ready for shipment.

The cleaning plant has in its equipment an electronic bean sorter. The sorter can process 1,000 pounds of beans per hour, sorting for color as well as for quality.

All seeds used in the oil recovery and meal process will pass through the seed cleaning plant where impurities will be removed prior to processing. Seed power and sunflower seeds will, after cleaning, then through a hulling operation for the removal of the hulls prior to entering the process.

The meals will be rolled, cooked and conveyed to three "expellers" where the first actual oil-meal separation begins. Oil graded is screened twice, filtered and stored for refining. The meal then passes through a solvent extraction unit where the remainder of the oil is removed from the meal. The meal is dried, toasted and granulated. It is used as a nutritious animal and poultry protein supplement and will be held in bags or bulk. The oil meal cake loading platform are designed to accommodate two trucks and two railway cars at one time.

Credits oil is added in the storage tanks, each with a capacity of 30,000 pounds. The refined oil product will be marketed to the vegetable oil users throughout Canada. Oil is used in the manufacture of food, feedstuffs as shortening, margarine, cooking and salad oils and toppings.

This Lethbridge industry has a power unit capable of producing 30,000 pounds of steam per hour.

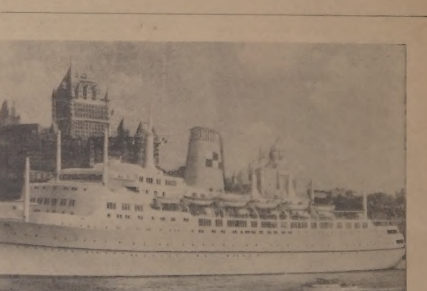
"LATIN QUARTER"
This Latin Quarter in Paris is the site of the Paris university and is so-called because education at the university was given in Latin and the students went about the streets singing at that tongue.



INCREDIBLE—Now a three-year-old child, but four days in the swamps of L'Assomption, Quebec, an severe viral fever is incredible. Here Jean Beauchamp, with nurse is recovering from his ordeal.



THE PROVINCIAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE of the Saskatchewan Division of the Canadian Alliance and Reform Society. From left to right are: Mr. P. E. Thurston, president of the Saskatchewan Division; Mr. Daryl Rumble, Rose, chairman of the 1960 provincial campaign committee; Mrs. Joyce Gilliland, Executive Secretary of the Saskatchewan Division. Other members of the committee standing from left to right are: Mr. Jack Armstrong, Moose Jaw; Mrs. Myrtle Wishaw, Grenfell; Mr. Gus Halverson, Watrous; Mrs. Peggy Leith, Rosetown; Mrs. Viola Bromberg, North Battleford; Mrs. John Robard, Prince Albert; Mrs. Evelyn Stowe, Cochin; Mr. Bert Hogan, Estevan; Mrs. Annie Midland, Yorkton; and Mrs. Robert Frensch, Carleton Place.



AN ARTIST'S IMPRESSION of the new 27,500-ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, the Chateau Frontenac Hotel at Quebec in the background. The newest white Empress was launched by Mrs. Diefenbaker, wife of the Prime Minister, at a ceremony at the Vickers-Armstrong shipyard, Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. The flagship will carry 1,060 passengers. She will make her maiden voyage to Montreal in 1961.

GUESS WHO ...



... is due for a shot.

NAPOLEON—by McBride



There is no hope

State that you can make a person say "no" in answer to a question. Someone takes up your challenge and you ask, "Is a lion bigger than a cat?" The victim says, "yes." Then you ask, "Is a rabbit bigger than an elephant?" This time, the reply is "yes," at which you act very disappointed and say, "I can't seem to work this on you. You've had this done on you before."

BARDEKER GUIDE BOOKS

Bardeker, the name associated with guidebooks for travellers, came from Karl Bardeker, German publisher of guide books.

Women, on the average, have more years of schooling than men.

For, haven't you?" "Oh, no," is the usual reply, and with this mention of "no" you win.

Tunisian Stamps of Culture

The latest news for philatelists interested in the stamps of the Arab world is a new series which has recently been issued by Tunisia.

The new stamps were designed by the Tunisian painter El-Mekki to give a representative picture of the life and history of the various regions of this Arab country.

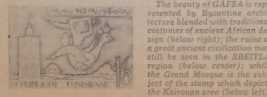
The series includes 15 stamps which range in value from one half of one millime (0.0010) to one dir (0.25).



Tunisia's Monastir province is represented by the famous 5th century Ribat which is constructed with a delicate resort hotel (above).

Fish, pearls, and pottery are the principal source of income of the island west of Djirba (right).

Tunis, the capital city, is represented by a door carrying a mosaic past Zitouna minaret (below).



The beauty of GAUSA is represented by Byzantine architecture blended with traditional customs of ancient African desert (below center); the ruins of a great ancient civilization may still be seen in the Sbeitla region (below center); while the Grand Mosque is the subject of the stamp which depicts the Kasrwan area (below left).



MUSICIANS TAKE SOLDIER TRAINING — Soldier musicians from military bands stationed in Western Canada completed a three-week military refresher course on Sunday, April 24th, at Fort Osborne Barracks in Winnipeg. This time, all members of the Royal Canadian Engineer Band at Chatham, B.C., put heads together as they use map and compass to chart a route march. They are, left to right: Band Sergeant John Monson, Chilliwack, B.C.; Band Sapper Bob Fowler, Oshawa, Ont.; and Band Corporal Richard Parks of Chilliwack. — National Defence photo.



ARMY LADIES CURLING CHAMPS — The Fort Osborne Ladies' Curling Club closed out the season with an afternoon tea and presentation of trophies and prizes at their clubhouse on Renouveau Blvd., recently here, left to right: Mrs. Marg Perryon, wife of the Commander, Camp Shilo, presents the McGill Trophy to Mrs. Joan Sawyer, Mrs. Elsie Evans and Mrs. Dorothy King, while club president Mrs. Joan Macdonell looks on. — National Defence photo.



THIS BLACK AND WHITE PRINT DRESS and jacket is made of 100 percent terylene batiste and can be machine washed and dried and worn without ironing. A Jonathan Logan design, the dress is shawlneck with a softly gathered skirt and the crop-top jacket has a stand-away neckline.

Baalbeck Festival Shows Ancient Glories Revived



The Roman ruins of Baalbeck, 51 miles northeast of Beirut, Lebanon, will once again spring to life in July and August in the 19th Baalbeck festival gets under way.

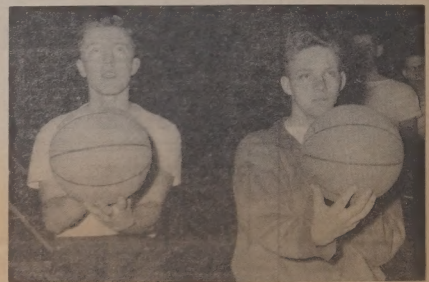
Each year at this time the people of Lebanon stage an impressive festival at the site of these ruins which are among the most popular tourist attractions in this Arab country. The 19th festival will feature the Beirut Grey Ballet, Shakespeare renditions by the British Old Vic Company, a Roman

French song and dance troupe, the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra directed by Karl Münchinger, and classic skills and dances of Lebanese folklore.

Originally known as "Heliopolis," Baalbeck, the city of the sun, boasts such interesting antiquities as the temples of Jupiter, Bacchus and Venus. The architecture of these ancient ruins show an intricate fusion of the majesty of Pharaonic construction with the ornate carvings and decorations of Grecian sculpture.



HOCKEY CHAMPS: "Z" Battery of the Second Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery in Winnipeg picked up the Fort Osborne Barracks hockey title recently when they knocked off the Headquarters team and No. 4 Transport Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps in a pair of two game, goal-to-goal series. They dominated the headquarters crew by a five to four score after a (twelve tie in the first game of the semi-final series, then wiped out a one-goal deficit in the final game against the Service Corps when they punched in five counters in the two last periods to win the title by a six to four count. Front row, left to right: Russ Pinches, Ron Piccini, Ernie Leach, Keith Tyerman, Norm Sykes. Second row, left to right: George Powell, Lloyd Walker, Willie MacLeod, Chas Beaugre, Larry Crawford, Art Fields, Cos MacKenzie. Rear row, left to right: Claude LaFroisse, Eugene Blackwell, Terry Mehan, Bill Nesbitt, Gib Barhart and Clint Justice. (Nat. Def. Photo)



TWO BASKETS COMING UP: Sapper Apprentices from the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering, Chilliwack, B.C., take time to "show" a few baskets before the Tashiro Sports Competition begins. The Sappers are guests of the Gunner Apprentice Battery at the Royal Canadian School of Artillery, Camp Shilo, Man., during this their fourth Western Canada Soldier Apprentice Tournament. Left to right: Melvin Simpson and Charles Hardy, both of Brighton, Ont. — National Defence Photo.



TROPHY WINNERS: The MacDowell rink, winners of the "O" Division tournament at the Fort Osborne Curling Club for the 1953-54 season, picked up the Siskier trophy for their efforts at the club's annual close-out affair recently. Accepting the trophy from Club president, Major Frank Battershill, right, are, left to right: Capt. Bob Greene, Lt.-Col. G. W. Chambers, Capt. Max Rogers and skip Capt. A. W. A. MacDowell. (Nat. Defence Photo)



TOP CURLERS: Maurice Toogood's rink was named top aggregate winners at the Fort Osborne Curling Club for the 1953-54 season. Here, posing up the "Billie the Beaver" trophy from Brian Fielder, centre, are the winners. Left to right: Sgt. Ted Croft, Sgt. Bud Shindler, Sgt. Des Kelso and Staff-Sgt. Maurice Toogood. (Nat. Def. Photo)

Need a vacation?

Every member needs a complete rest and change at least once a year, to give a break from work and routine, plus a change of scenery, food and activities. For instance, while other people or distant members who just don't bother to take time off for a holiday are seeing themselves a disservice, for those who manage either to take a vacation away from home or at least try to spend more time out-of-office, the time spent in the office is a pleasant change from the home.

The Empress Hotel building in New York cost about \$24,000,000 to build.

WORD-A-WEEK

BY BACH

insolent

(In so-lent) ADJ. HAUGHTY AND CONTEMPTUOUS OR BRUTAL IN BEHAVIOR OR LANGUAGE; DISRESPECTFUL.

IF YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT INSULTING, YOU RECOGNIZE MY TALENT!



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YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD EATING

Green's secret diets are overflowing with an abundance of foods. With so much to choose from, how can you be sure that the kinds of foods you select will give a good diet?

Canada's Food Guide, our good guide to good eating is the answer. These rules point out the main kinds of foods to include in your meals each day. The foods suggested are based on what is known

about people's needs for vitamins, minerals, proteins and other nutrients.

In this guide, foods are grouped together into five groups according to their main contribution of nutrients. The foods in each group are enough like so that you can make different selections from a group. You can choose the foods which will contribute their share of nutrients towards a good diet. The number of servings that it will take to add up to a good diet is listed also.

Here is your good guide to eating:

1. MILK: Whole, skim, buttermilk, evaporated, condensed and dried; yogurt. Children up to about 12 years need at least 1 pint. Adolescents need at least 1½ pints. Adults should have at least 1 pint.

Milk gives you especially protein for growth and repair of body tissues. Calcium for the protection of bone-tissue, nerves and muscles, also other minerals and vitamins.

2. FRUIT: Fresh, frozen, canned, or dried. Everyone should have at least one serving (one medium or one half cup) a day of citrus fruits (oranges, grapefruit, lemons) or tomatoes, or their juices; and one serving of other fruit.

Other good sources of Vitamin C are: raw cabbage, cantaloupe, cauliflower, strawberries and turnip.

These foods give you especially Vitamin C for strong blood vessels and healthy gums, strengthen the good circulation.

3. VEGETABLES: Raw, cooked, frozen, canned, or dried. Everyone should have at least one serving (one-half cup) of potatoes and at least two servings of other vegetables, preferably

leafy, green or yellow, and frequently raw, every day.

They give you especially a wide variety of vitamins and minerals; roughage for good elimination.

4. CEREALS AND BREAD: Everyone should have one serving of whole-grain cereal and at least four servings of bread with butter or fortified margarine, every day. Butter and fortified margarine may be used interchangeably. In addition, moderate amounts of whole oats, cooking fat, bacon, salt pork, and fat back may be used. Cereals and bread give you especially. Calories for energy, vitamins and iron, combined from whole grains; some protein—best used with milk, eggs, meat, or cheese. Butter and margarine supply Vitamin A to protect eyes, and skin and to help guard against infection.

5. MEAT AND FISH: Fresh, frozen, canned, or dried. Everyone should have at least one serving (four ounces) of meat, fish, poultry or meat alternates such as dried beans, eggs, and cheese, every day. The liver frequently. In addition EGGES and CHEESE at least three times a week each.

These foods give you especially: protein for growth in children and for repair of body tissues in everyone; iron for building blood, vitamins for good digestion and protecting health generally.

VITAMIN D: Is the only vitamin you cannot get adequate amounts of from food. Therefore, some Vitamin D preparation must be taken daily. It is essential for the building of strong bones and teeth.

You probably will use more than the smallest number of servings suggested in each group during a day. Some extra foods, not included in the guide are by custom a part of meals. Baked cranberry, sugar, jam, jelly, syrup or other sweeteners may be added to foods.

The daily guide, then, really provides a framework for the meals of a day rather than a complete diet. But, with your choice comes freedom first from the above groups, the nutritional quality of the diet is safeguarded. You can add other foods to this foundation as desired, or as your weight indicates.

Now, take out a pencil and some paper and write down the foods you eat each day. Compare lists of food with Canada's Food Guide. Did you and your family eat well-balanced diets?

Did you eat many foods that fit in the handle which fits them all?

OUR BOMBARDIER

Every morning at seven ten.

The bombardier is ready again.

Full of pep, happy and gay.

We gather the kiddies along the way.

By ones, twos, threes and fours.

They climb inside and close the door.

A smiling face, but little space.

We're on our way to win the race.

Although the route is long and rough.

Once you're in, you're got to be tough.

We have been stuck and that is true.

But not for long with such a crew.

The boys they push, the girls they shout.

The but a minute then we're out.

Always we go over ice and snow.

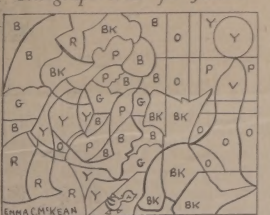
Having in mind the golden rule.

Not to be late at the Harbort school.

—Jude Klaman (one of the drivers)

—The Herald, Harbort, Sask.

Colorgraph Poster for Juniors



A N ARBORITE usually knows he or she is a fan of the color graph poster. It is so useful to the artist who adds color to the humblest of drawings; it is so useful to the artist who adds color to the humblest of drawings; it is so useful to the artist who adds color to the humblest of drawings.

Use crayons as follows: B: blue, R: red, Y: yellow, G: green, P: pink, BK: black, W: white, L: light, D: dark, M: medium, N: normal, S: soft, H: hard, F: fine, C: coarse, V: very, L: little, M: medium, N: normal, S: soft, H: hard, F: fine, C: coarse, V: very.

You may wish to take a guess at what's portrayed by the scene before you begin. It's only fair to warn you that some of the figures that seem quite obvious now will disappear when colors are added to the drawing.



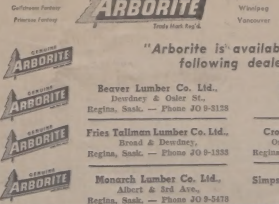
WITH HANDS CLASPED, Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones emerge from the west door of the Abbey of Westminster to drive together to Buckingham Palace.



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Gay as a new Spring bonnet, Fantasy is the latest and smartest addition to Arborite's sparkling collection Color-Magic patterns and colors.

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Woman's Way

MADEIRA
LIVASON

"KIDNAP SAFETY SWIMSUIT"

The new Canadian Patent swimsuit for children and adults of those simple but clever inventions designed by a housewife. It has been patented, is being commercially produced and will be on sale across Canada this summer.

The housewife is Mrs. Sylvia Brechard of Toronto, mother of four youngsters. Concern for their safety around the docks and boats at the family summer cottage prompted her idea.

When lying low, kids into life jackets for boat trips she thought, "Why not a safety swimsuit they can wear all the time?" She designed a suit with insects of buoyant plastic foam built into the front and back of the pants and into a large, Peter Pan style collar.

The collar is attached to the shoulder straps in such a way that a child cannot get out of the suit by itself. The collar will round buoyant under a child's chin keeping its face out of the water and the insects in the lower part of the suit also help keep it afloat.

Mrs. Brechard emphasized that the suit is not a life jacket and the collar is "here to swim suit." It helps children overcome any fear of the water and results in their learning to swim quickly.

The Red Cross has approved the suit's safety feature and it is being manufactured in attractive styles for boys and girls. Bloomer-like pants are attached to a shirred top for girls and straight-cut shorts to a smooth bodice for boys.

Colorful pants are favored for the design in either cotton or quick-drying two-piece material. The suit dries quickly even as the plastic inserts are easily removable when it is not being worn.

Mrs. Brechard has heard from many grateful parents who claim the suit has saved a child's life when it fell into the water. Others say it has helped even three-year-olds learn to swim in a few days and swimmers or non-swimmers suit provide extra protection.

